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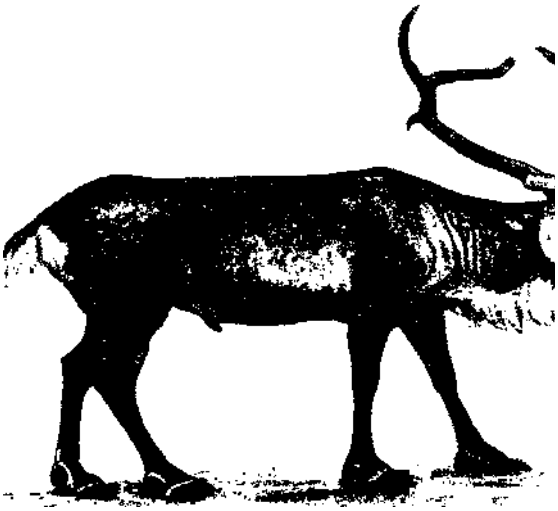

FIG. 157. — 'Reindeer. *Rctngifer iarandits.* *x* iV-

Sub-FanoL 2. KEoscliliiae, — *Mbsehits moschi/crus** is a native of the Asiatic Highlands. It is 3 feet or so high, perfectly hornless, and with very large canines In the male. It is note-worthy that in *Hydropotes>* where the canines are also vexy large, horns are absent. These are examples, perhaps^ of correlation.

The musk sac (whence the name) is present on the abdomen of the male only. There Is no crumen or suborbital gland, wMch is so generally (though, by no means universally) present in Cervidae.

But the male has, In addition to the musk glands, glands near the tail and on the outside of the thigh. Unlike other I>eer, the lachrymal bone of *Mo&chn®* bears but one orifice. The feet, so far as concerns the preservation of the omter

[1] Sir W. Flower "On the Stricture «od Affimiti«* «M»cAtf«rw),[n] *Prm, Zool.* &xx 1875, p. 15& F. Jeffirey Bell, *Pros* Zoot. Boc.* 187*, p. 132. f the Kudu Deer tea,' oft. 18T7, p. 387 ; *»d